

the streets and news stands; and the tone of the trust papers yesterday indicates that the publishers are getting ready to use the police force to suppress those publications. They charged yesterday that these papers were believed by the police to be the chief cause of the rioting. That probably means that such a false charge will be made against these papers and the law and the police used to suppress them so that the public can get no information except what they get through the trust newspapers.

The Day Book is not a Socialist publication nor a street sale paper. It is published for its subscribers and for home delivery only, but it does not believe in the suppression of free speech or the throttling of a free press. The Socialist is not making many Socialists in Chicago, and the great majority of working men are not Socialists and don't want to be; but if these blind publishers and equally blind politicians make martyrs of The Socialist they will make Socialists where the Socialists themselves would fail. And they seem to be adopting a policy that will force men into Socialism who don't believe in party Socialism and don't want to join that movement.

So far as The Day Book has been able to observe, the policy of the publishers and the local city government seems to be to drive the union men to desperation in the hope that they will commit violence and thus give the excuse to those in power to employ force in the name of the law. Yet the locked-out pressmen and their union sympathizers seem to be trying in every way to avoid violence.

That should be the policy of the unions. Violence hurts them far more than it helps. Violence by any union sympathizer simply means greater violence by those who control the armed officers of the law. And the union men should do everything in their power to prevent violence by any of their sympathizers.

There is only one way for the employes to win, and that is by all workers getting together and standing by one another as brothers. With the employers organized into one compact union, it is entirely justifiable for the employes to organize in the same way. System federation of the printing trades is just as necessary as system federation by railroad or any other employes.

Last year The Day Book called the attention of all workers to the fact that the Illinois Central strike for system federation was just as important to all other workers as to the railroad men themselves.

For employers in every industry are well organized, and the only answer to organization is organization. Then when both sides of this war between capital and labor are well organized, both the employers, the employes, and all the rest of us in between the two, will have industrial peace.

In the present trouble, the only chance for a square deal to all